



Alaska Department of Transportation & Public Facilities

Ted Stevens Anchorage International Airport

A large, faint, circular logo for Lake Hood, Alaska, serves as a background. It contains the text "LAKE HOOD" and "ALASKA" at the top, and a detailed illustration of a seaplane on the water below.

Lake Hood User Group Meeting

October 14, 2016



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Welcome

Local Associations

FAA

ANC

&

Lake Hood Family

***Special thanks to the
Alaska Aviation Museum***



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Lake Hood Office Renovations



November 2016 (all month)

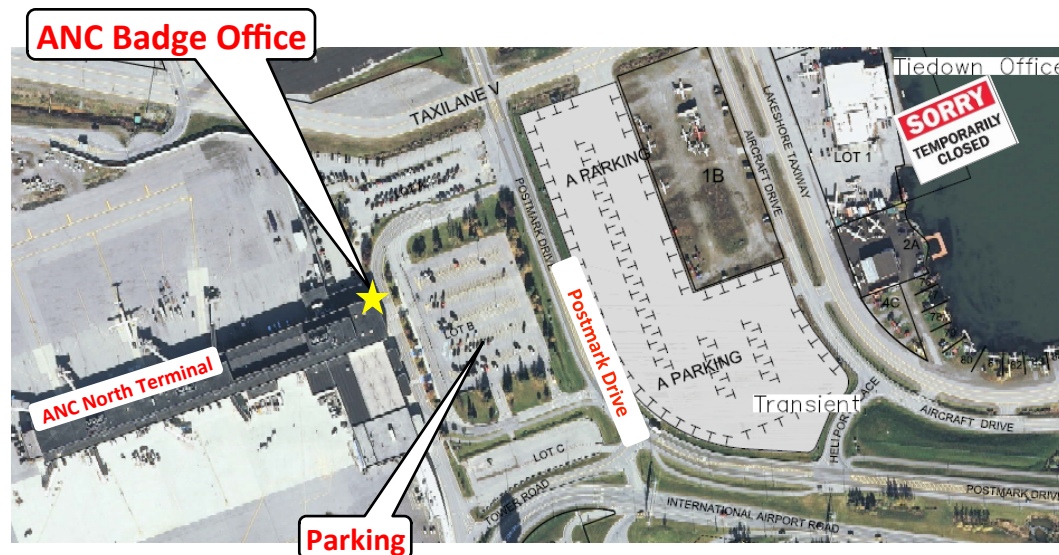
Temporary Relocation:

ANC Badge Office

***Inside the North Terminal
Room NA165***

*****Turn right just after
entering the North Terminal
(before the polar bear)*****

Validated Parking available in the North
Terminal Parking Lot
(pull ticket and bring inside for validation)



Please call 266-2410 prior to visiting



Alaska International Airport System

Tiedown Rates & Fees Update

Effective – January 1st, 2017

Lake Hood Tiedown Fees (summary)

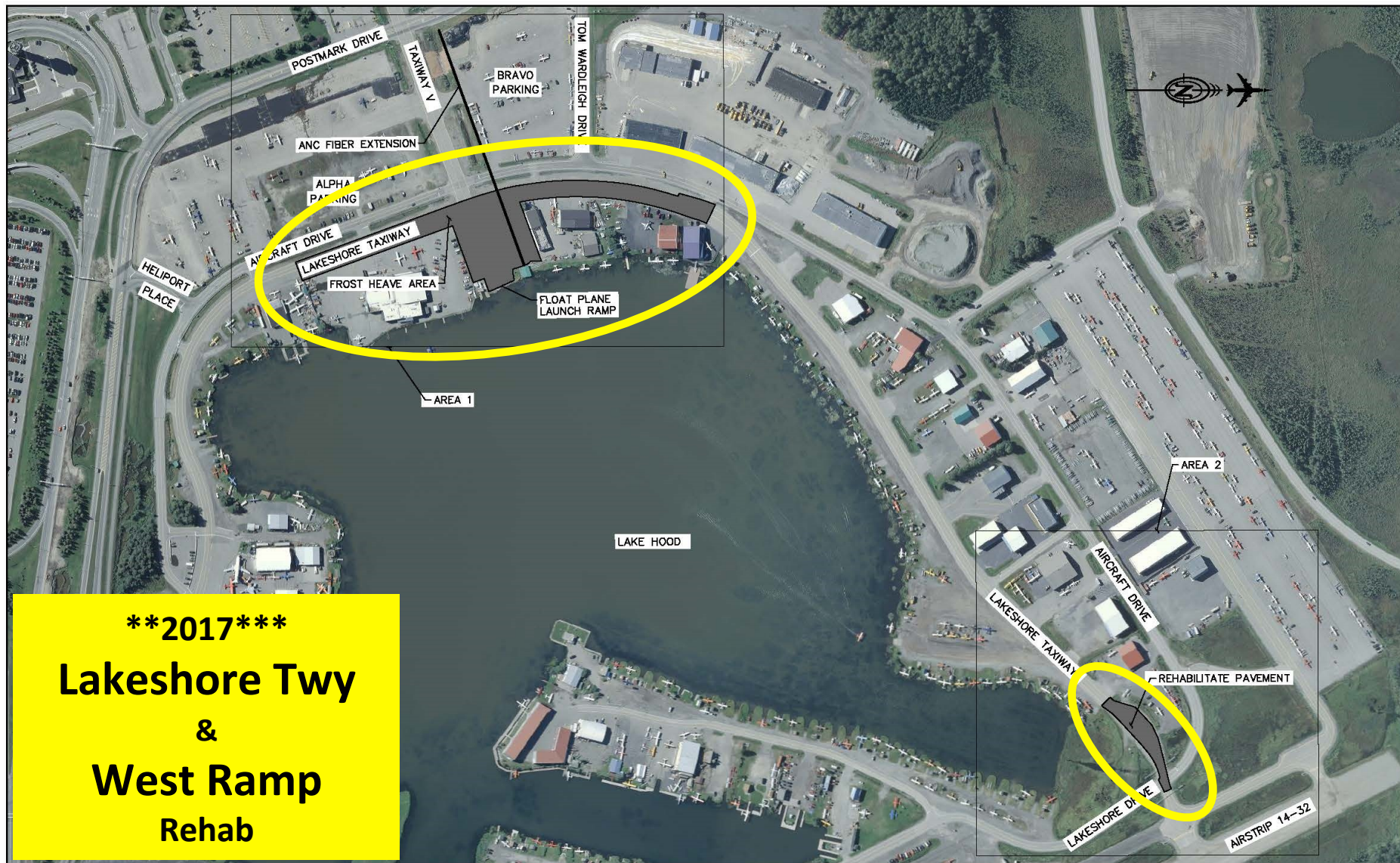
<i>Push Backs</i>	<i>\$55 per month</i>	<i>} Tie-downs +\$5 Float Slips +\$10</i>
<i>Drive-Through</i>	<i>\$65 per month</i>	
<i>Float Plane</i>	<i>\$115 per month</i>	

<i>Ice Tie Down</i>	<i>\$30 per month</i>	<i>} Incidentals +\$5</i>
<i>Commercial Use</i>	<i>\$15 per month</i>	
<i>Additional A/C at Float Slip</i>	<i>\$55 per month</i>	
<i>Electric Usage</i>	<i>\$20 per month</i>	



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****2017****

**Lakeshore Twy
&
West Ramp
Rehab**



Aquatic Plants

Summer 2016

- Overall -- Weeds Much Reduced -- [No Elodea Observed](#)
- Algae “Sludge”
 - Build-up on eastern shores
 - Indeterminate causes; difficult to clean-up
 - May have been a “bad year” – possible tie-in to last year’s heavy plant growth -- will continue to monitor
- Water Quality – Overall “good” - based on dissolved Oxygen and other levels

For further information on Aquatic Plants & Invasives:

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Lake Hood Fly Friendly

Do Your **PART!**

POWER

Keep prop noise down. Props are a major noise source. Reducing prop speed is one of the simplest and most effective noise-reduction measures. Please adjust power/rpm/pitch for quieter flight whenever safely possible.

Make power changes smoothly to reduce attention-getting sound. Engine/prop changes attract attention. Smooth power control is quieter.

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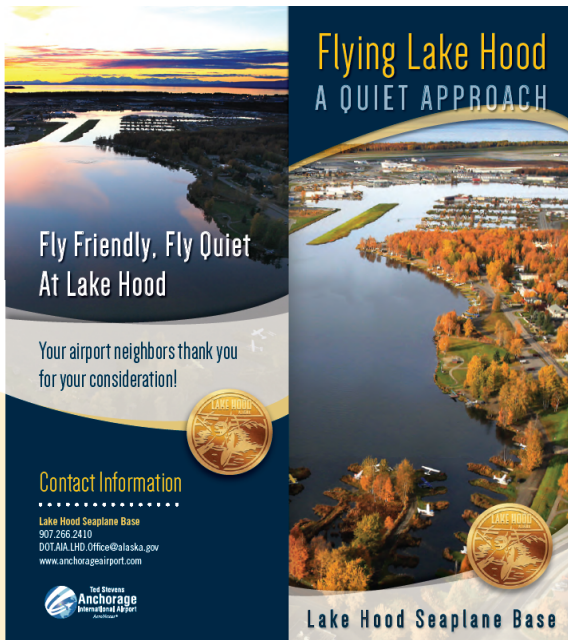
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ROUTE

Minimize overflying dwellings. Your route of travel is important. Select departure & arrival routes that minimize overflying dwellings. Please avoid multiple traffic patterns. Departures to the west, north, or south are preferred to reduce noise footprint. Please minimize easterly departures and pattern work.

TIME

Minimize flight between 10 pm & 7 am. Neighbors might be sleeping, and noise is perceived as louder when the community is quieter. Late night or early morning aircraft noise draws negative attention.



Flying Lake Hood
A QUIET APPROACH

Fly Friendly, Fly Quiet
At Lake Hood

Your airport neighbors thank you
for your consideration!

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Noise from the largest and most active seaplane base in the world affects our community.

Following these simple, effective, voluntary noise-reduction measures, whenever safe and practical, helps us all be good neighbors.



Preferred Departure Routings
Avoid Residential Neighborhoods.

Please avoid/minimize easterly departures overflying residential neighborhoods.

NOTE: For illustration only.
Depictions are NOT to scale and are NOT intended to show actual routing.

These voluntary noise abatement measures neither preempt nor diminish pilot responsibilities for safe aircraft operation and compliance with applicable authorities & guidance, such as FARs, FAA, flight manual, operational requirements, etc., or in exercising sound judgment addressing flight factors, such as emergencies, hazards, weather, traffic, etc.

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Please provide your feedback to us at the Lake Hood Seaplane Base Office



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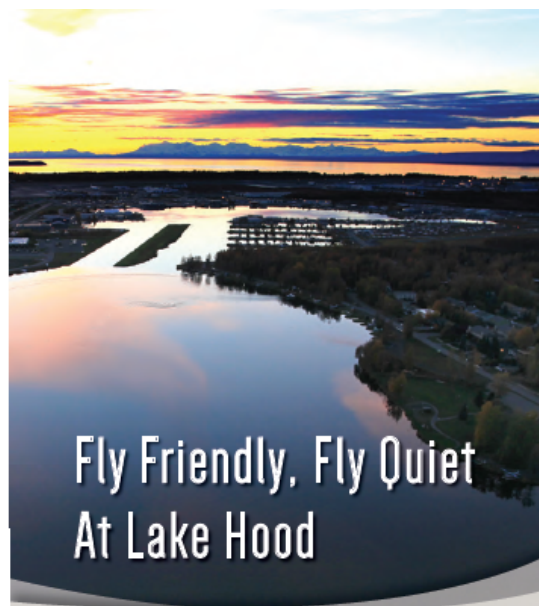
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LAKE HOOD SEAPLANE BASE MASTER PLAN UPDATE

Sign up for future e-newsletters
at the project website
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All future
communications
for this project
will be via email.



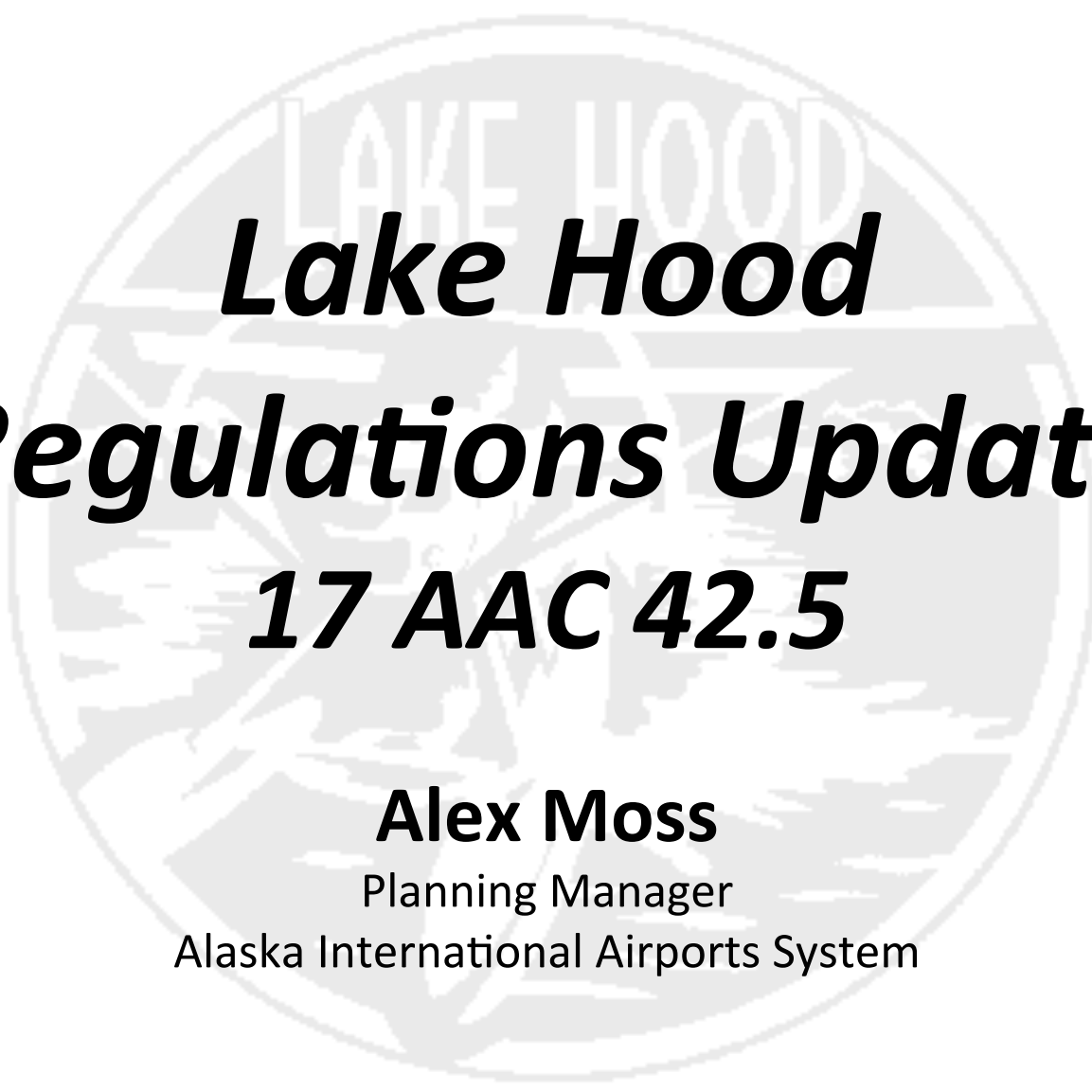
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***LHD Master Plan
draft will be
available for
Public Review:
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Lake Hood Regulations Update 17 AAC 42.5

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